

AN ORIENTAL NOCTURNE—AND RANDOM OCCIDENTAL NEWS



Sunset and moon glow. A remarkably beautiful view across Matsushima Bay, Japan, with a boulder island and a small junk in the foreground. This bay is one of the famous beauty spots in the land of chrysanthemums.



One of the most beautiful panoramic silhouettes ever caught by a cam era. Sunset in Chetow Harbor, China. The picture gives an impression of activity surprised into stillness by the weird beauty of the dusk.



King George and Queen Mary at hunt meet. Further proving their admiration for out-door sport, the King and Queen recently attended a display of the West Norfolk hounds at Sandringham, England. Note the hound on the right, sniffing at the Queen's muff, from which rumor has it that he carried away a souvenir in his teeth.



Australian inventor with new plane, which "takes off" vertically. William J. Beach and his new model with rapidly-rotating horizontal propellers. Mr. Beach believes, when the machine is built to normal proportions, that it will stand a fair chance of winning the \$100,000 prize offered by the Aero Club of France.



Monument to fallen Czech-Slovaks in Prague. The memorial stands in the Venceslas Place, and was erected in honor of the fallen volunteers who fought in Russia, Italy and France, against their German oppressors.



"Hitch some slaves to the plow," seems to be the reconstruction era motto in Africa. In the Barbary States good horses and mules are selling at tremendously high prices and much of the work formerly done by them is now being done by human beings. In some places "thrifty" men have sold their mules and hitch their womenfolk to plows and carts as an economic measure.

LITHE, LAUGHTER-LOVING LASSIES' LANGUISHING LINGERIE



Mildy at the dance is charming, and Mildy of the boudoir is chic. For a "feeli," a rose and a bit of silk enhance feminine charms, no matter how irresistible they may be. Dame Dadden relishes by natural and visible signs, but those who are "an' fait" with the secrets of the "toilette" know that Madame holds a "trump card" within the privacy of her boudoir. Properly served as—lingerie.

Lingerie, in these days of bedroom farces, is not the unadorned item it used to be. But if modest coquetry are responsible for this, then also get the credit for having beautified what might be called "mildies," and nothing more. And the new modesty, that only the ugly and deformed need be hidden, and the obviously beautiful revealed, demands that the necessary "jox," in the shape of lingerie, be as brief and charming as the photographic intimate.

The new lingerie, that of a few seasons ago, is simple, daintily dressed, trim, yet shows her languishing beauty, and who we know, is not as shrinking as she looks, evidently puts faith in "half-concealing, half-revealing" as being but the more fascinating. Far in the lingerie world for a wreath of roses.

Madame, who would fit her lingerie in the straight silhouette of her fashionable evening gown, wears the charming model to the lower left. For this beautiful display of broadened transparency achieves a fine ensemble, gratifying to the eye. Feminine lingerie, reflecting the ideas of Georges, is much brocaded and frilled. Two fair ones, who combine their lingerie forces, get a chic effect—but even then there isn't much of it.

A malange of lingerie is always a fascinating sight to both masculine and feminine eyes. Mildy judges it from an enviable or critical standpoint, her male appendage purely with a view to its artistic possibilities, of course. The pictures were posed by the chorus of the "Take It From Me" show.

In the uninitiated, who take things at their "face value," lingerie, as well as dinner, dance or informal gowns, is one thing; she endures a frosty confection, which proves deleterious when

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The origin of porcelain—China clay pit at Bole, England, the source of the "rare material" from which the fine ware imported by Canadian and American dealers, is made.



Latest Paris fashion. Gown of old rose chintz, with gold cord belt. Throw over white cloth belt.



In this expressive bit of marble the sculptor, Paolo S. Abate, has feelingly portrayed the fate of the Armenian nation—crushed, defeated and enslaved—by her master, the Turk.

Madge LaLumiere, Chicago actress, in a scene from "The Man Who Came to Town." She is wearing a black fur coat and a hat with a feather. The scene is set in a room with a lamp and a chair.

"Window of the Soul!"
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Motion picture stars on the deck of an American submarine, during the making of the screen version of "The Best of Luck." The warship was used by permission of Secretary Josephus Daniels.



"Pierre Joffre," Marshal of France, who is expected to leave for Poland soon to command the troops fighting the Bolsheviks.



A clever snapshot taken during a soccer match in England. It shows the Barnet goalkeeper jumping for the ball kicked goalwards by the Tottenham Hotspur team.

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THE CARE-FREE HULA MUSIC HAS A
PECULIAR FASCINATION FOR ALL OF US
AND LENDS A CHARM TO THE STORY



Students of Toronto University who are in residence at North House.



Unemployed English ex-service men are busy now at work on the new relief motor road between Thornton Heath and Purley, England, thereby cutting out the death-traps thru Croydon, and incidentally giving temporary employment to hundreds. When finished the road is to have two tracks, one for motors and one for cyclists.



The hero of Kut-el-Amara, talking with one of his own veterans, after unveiling of a memorial to war heroes. General Sir Charles V. E. Townshend, on his release by the Turks, brought the Turkish plow for peace to the British admiral in command of the Aegean Sea Fleet.